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## LO Military Aide Critically Injured in Cannes Attack

By Don Cook

PARIS, July 25 — In what appears to have been an assassination attempt by trained killers, the chief military aide of the PLO, Yusef al-Najjar, was shot in the chest in Cannes today, and is in a critical condition in a deep coma at a Riviera hospital.

Just a year ago, the representative of the PLO was assisted by two gunmen in his home, and there have been at least two other Palestinians killed in recent years.

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Rejectionist Front terrorists claimed credit for the assassination here last Aug. 3 of Yusef al-Najjar, the PLO's chief representative in France. In 1973, a leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was shot down in a street here, and the year before another PLO representative was fatally wounded when a bomb exploded in his Paris apartment.

By coincidence, the political director of the PLO, Farouk Kaddoumi, equal in rank to the hierarchy to Mr. al-Najjar, had a meeting with French Foreign Minister Jean-François Poncelet today at the Quai d'Orsay. The meeting had been arranged some days ago.

The chief of the PLO, Yasser Arafat, was recently received by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in Vienna.

### Warns of Naval Expansion

## Japan Says Russia Alters Pacific Balance

By Sam Jamieson

PARIS, July 25 — The Japanese Agency has declared that a military buildup in Asia is in the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union in the western Pacific.

The agency said that Moscow's Pacific fleet had expanded to about 100 ships, as the U.S. 7th Fleet was reduced to 60.

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Some of the Vietnamese refugees from a group of 110 plucked from their sinking boat by a West German freighter last week shelter themselves from the rain yesterday at a transit camp near Kuala Lumpur. They will be resettled in West Germany after processing is finished in Malaysia.

### Says U.S., Italy Impede Effort

## Hanoi Assails Ships for Refugees

BANGKOK, July 25 (UPI) —

Vietnam said today the presence of U.S. and Italian ships in the South China Sea may make it impossible to stop the refugee flow as promised by Hanoi.

Radio Hanoi, in a commentary monitored in Bangkok, strongly criticized the sending of the warships, which are under government orders to pick up foundering boat people.

"Obviously... the U.S. and Italy want to cause more difficulties to Vietnam and to sow suspicion about Vietnam's wish to stop illegal departures," the commentary said.

Hanoi last week promised United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim it would try to stem the flow of boat people "for a reasonable period of time."

"Reactionary Elements"

But Radio Hanoi claimed yesterday that "reactionary elements of the U.S. and China" inside Vietnam and the placing of the ships offshore would only stimulate more Vietnamese to take to the seas.

"They are instigating Vietnamese to leave the country illegally with the hope that they are to be picked up offshore," the English-language broadcast said.

"We strongly condemn the criminal actions of the U.S. and Italian authorities and urge them to stop at once all hostile activity."

Vietnamese officials have always denied involvement in the exodus, although many nations and the refugees themselves have said Hanoi is trafficking in refugees for a huge amount of gold.

Vietnam has permitted legal emigration by 227 persons in the last month, with more than 100 more scheduled to leave Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) for Bangkok tomorrow.

The legal emigration, arranged by the UN refugee office, may be stepped up, authorities said in Bangkok yesterday. But thus far, it has made a negligible dent in the numbers wanting to leave.

The United States has authorized entry to about 9,000 Vietnamese still in their country, and there is no word on when they will be allowed out. Official U.S. sources said approved immigration papers for Vietnamese citizens are being received from the United States at the rate of 300 a day.

The flow of boat people from Vietnam to Southeast Asian countries came to a virtual halt just before last week's Geneva conference on refugees.

## The Ordeal of Boat 0105: Extortion, Rape, Death

By James P. Sterba

PASIR BAYAT, Indonesia, July 25 (NYT) — They threw in their dead aboard with enough regularity to attract a constant escort of sharks.

Altogether, 20 persons died during the 24-hour boat 0105 to get from Vietnam's Mekong Delta to this sandy cove in Indonesia's Anambas Islands.

But death is only one reason other refugees here refer to No. 0105 as the "unlucky boat."

Boat 0105 left Kien Giang on April 4 with 380 persons in 6 families. About half were ethnic Chinese and half were Vietnamese who had adopted false Chinese names and identification so they could leave with the government's blessing from an unofficial exit center.

Arrangements began in November, but before boat 0105 could leave, local *cong an*, or security agents, said that they had received orders to temporarily halt the unofficial exit. The freeze was lifted in March, but it took three weeks for would-be passengers to accumulate enough gold to pay the *cong an*. Between November and March, the unofficial exit fee had risen to 10 taels of gold from 8, or to about \$3,000 from about \$2,400.

Because only ethnic Chinese were allowed to leave this way, additional bribes had to be paid to keep the *cong an* from checking the passengers of 0105 too carefully.

At about 10:30 p.m. on April 4, boat 0105, which was designed to carry river cargo, pulled out of Kien Giang with a government patrol boat escorting it. The next morning, in the South China Sea, the escort boat turned around and its crew waved goodbye.

Bac Minh Chai, a 39-year-old former teacher, said the engine stopped two days later and boat 0105 bobbed through an overnight storm that left most people aboard terrified and sick. Some of their food and water was washed overboard.

The next morning, another boat approached. The refugees waved and smiled, said Mr. Bac, and so did the crew of the other boat, who turned out to be Thai. As soon as they were lashed alongside 0105, they brandished a pistol and several knives, axes and screwdrivers. They took the men from the refugee boat onto their own and took their watches and rings and the gold some of them had hidden in their clothing.

The Thais took necklaces, watches and rings from the women. The men, said Mr. Bac, tried to arrange a deal to pay off the pirates but they could not communicate because of the language barrier.

While several Thais guarded the men on their boat, six others took Vietnamese girls below the deck of 0105.

## International Money Expert Carter Names Volcker Federal Reserve Chief

By Art Pine

WASHINGTON, July 25 (WP) — President Carter today named Paul Volcker, a widely respected international monetary expert and a hard-liner in the fight against inflation, to replace William Miller as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The decision to appoint Mr. Volcker, now president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, was made in large part to name a new chairman who would be accepted immediately by the financial community and help stabilize the dollar.

Mr. Volcker, 51, a former undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs who served as architect of the recent overhaul of the international monetary system in 1971-74, is regarded as highly competent by both liberals and conservatives.

At the same time, however, Mr. Volcker is likely to be tough-minded on the anti-inflation issue. The new nominee has been a lone voice on the Fed's policymaking Open



Paul Volcker

- The dollar firmed in foreign exchange trading after Paul Volcker was named to head the Federal Reserve Board. Page 7.

Market Committee recently in seeking higher interest rates.

Announcement of Mr. Volcker's appointment, made in mid-morning to help calm the jittery financial and dollar markets, was almost unanimously hailed both on Wall Street and in financial centers abroad.

In a statement aimed at sending signals to the markets, Mr. Carter noted in a statement that Mr. Volcker "has broad economic and financial experience and enjoys an outstanding international reputation."

The president added: "He shares my determination to vigorously pursue the battle against inflation at home and to ensure the strength of the dollar abroad."

Almost immediately after the White House confirmed reports of the Volcker nomination, the dollar began stabilizing in currency markets in Europe. Traders appeared to be interpreting the move as evidence that policy would continue intact.

discourage intervention on behalf of the dollar by European central banks. He replied that keeping the dollar healthy is primarily the responsibility of the United States.

Mr. Volcker said, "If we are going to progress and prosper we need a sense of confidence that we are moving toward price stability at home and a sense of strong confidence in the dollar internationally."

He said that a stable dollar and price stability are interrelated goals and both require "discipline, persistence and consistent monetary policy, sensitive to both domestic and international objectives."

He said he does not see a situation arising that would justify controls on foreign exchange or domestic credit.

**Shuffling Completed**

The nomination completed a round of shuffling of top government economic officials that began a week ago, when Mr. Carter fired Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and announced he would name Mr. Miller to replace him.

The dismissal of Mr. Blumenthal — which stemmed largely from friction between the secretary and Georgians on the White House staff, rather than any policy differences — created uncertainty abroad over the course of U.S. economic policy.

The prospect of the void left at the Treasury Department (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## West Europeans Praise Carter's Choice for Fed

PARIS, July 25 (IHT) — West European bankers and monetary officials today warmly praised President Carter's choice of Paul Volcker to head the Federal Reserve Board. "Those of us who know him respect him not only for his technical capacity, but for his character — it is a great choice," said a senior French monetary official.

Central bankers in major European capitals enthusiastically echoed this view, noting that Mr. Volcker over the years had become a familiar figure at regular international gatherings of bankers in Basel, London and Paris. "We feel we can trust him," said a European banker.

But questions were raised about Mr. Volcker's approach to two key issues directly affecting Europe — Washington's willingness to defend the dollar and Mr. Volcker's approach to the Carter administration's controversial plan to establish the first formal controls over the fast-growing \$800-billion Eurocurrency markets.

As the dollar improved today in relation to the major European currencies following President Carter's announcement to name Mr. Volcker (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Cabinet Reorganization Hurts Image

## Jackson Says Carter Nomination in Peril

By Hedrick Smith

WASHINGTON, July 25 (NYT) — Sen. Henry Jackson, asserting that the recent Cabinet changes had given an image of instability to the Carter administration, predicted yesterday that President Carter's chances for renomination by the Democratic Party would be "very, very difficult."

The Washington Democrat forecast that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts would enter the presidential race eventually, but would delay the move in order not to appear to be forcing Mr. Carter out of the race.

"I think Kennedy is going to run," Sen. Jackson said. He described the Massachusetts Democrat as following a sound strategy of avoiding direct conflict with the president now. "He does not want to be accused of forcing the president out of the primaries," he said.

The senator, a rival to Mr. Carter for the 1976 presidential nomination but generally a supporter of

Mr. Carter since he took office, said that in 1980 he expected the Massachusetts primary to be as important as New Hampshire's. In 1976, Mr. Carter led the Democratic field in New Hampshire but finished a poor fourth in Massachusetts.

"That's the rubicon," Sen. Jackson said. "If the president can't make a showing there, it will be a real political barometer by all the tests I know." He went on to observe that Mr. Carter had done poorly in the West in 1976 and "the situation isn't any better today out there." In sum, he said, Mr. Carter has "a very difficult situation to overcome."

Although Sen. Jackson did not rule out a possible comeback by the president, the generally downbeat tone of his comments was a setback for the administration, which has been trying to stem defections from Mr. Carter and to play down the potential long-term impact of the Cabinet upheaval.

On Monday, White House press secretary Jody Powell sought to dismiss the political uproar in Washington as "semi-hysteria" on the part of Congress and the press.

Sen. Jackson, who has been a caustic critic of the president's arms treaty with the Soviet Union but a principal proponent of the Carter energy program, disputed the White House contention that the upheaval here over Mr. Carter's abrupt dismissal of four Cabinet secretaries last week was a limited, local reaction of Washington that did not reflect public attitudes across the country.

**Bewildered People**

In his hometown of Everett, Wash., he said, people are bewildered by Mr. Carter's actions. "They want to know who is running what."

"I think the word is instability," he said, groping for a term to describe the public perception of the administration.

Although he did not mention it, Sen. Jackson had been a strong supporter of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, one of the four Cabinet secretaries removed by Mr. Carter.

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Sen. Henry Jackson

## Hacker Forces Plane to Calcutta in Bangladesh

CUTTACK, July 25 (AP) — A hijacking of a plane and a commandeered a Bangladesh Airlines plane today, but was arrested later when he tried to get into the crowd of the 40-some freed unharmful at the airport.

He said they were told the plane included a member of the Bangladesh Parliament and the hijacker demanded a million dollars ransom from the Bangladesh government and safe passage out of India.

A Bangladesh Airlines plane was hijacked 10 minutes after it took off from a Bangladesh garrison town of 60 miles from Calcutta, or Dacca.

Fukker F-27, a twin-engine jet that carried 43 persons, in Calcutta at 8:45 a.m. and was surrounded by security

## Europe Aims Searchlights At Its Costly Moonlighters

Moonlighting — undeclared extra work — is no longer simply an interesting social phenomenon in Western Europe. It has become a crucial economic and political issue. The International Herald Tribune looks at Europe's underground economy in a two-part series.

By Axel Krause

PARIS, July 24 (IHT) — European governments, confronted with billions of dollars a year in undeclared and thus untaxed revenues, have begun cracking down seriously on workers who hide their extra earnings.

An estimated 10 million persons practice *Schwarzarbeit* in West Germany, *travail noir* in France and Belgium, "fiddling" and "black labor" in Britain, *lavoro nero* in Italy and the clandestine portion of the traditional *pharmelempio* in Spain. These are workers of all kinds, particularly in the construction industry, including the unemployed — who, technically speaking, should not be working at all.

The ranks of "black" laborers are now swelling with skilled painters and plumbers, shopkeepers, firemen, policemen, civil servants, hairdressers, teachers and even doctors and dentists. All are beating the tax collector, often with the complicity of their employers.

The fear is spreading among tax officials throughout Europe that, because of

shrinking revenues due to this underground economy, governments will no longer be able to finance growing, and often deficit-ridden, social services and public works. With new evidence of expected economic slowdowns, rising unemployment and greater inflation, the problem aggravates what a Common Market planner called "our looming fiscal nightmare."

The dilemma is "how to tap lost revenues in our black economies," said another Common Market official. He and other officials interviewed around Europe confirm that the amount of black-labor income now being generated represents an astounding 3 percent or more of the \$125-billion combined annual gross national product of the nine Common Market countries, plus Spain, Austria, Scandinavia, Greece, Portugal and Switzerland. Sources said that the total is growing fast.

The crackdown on black labor is viewed by many observers as a crucial test of how far governments can go in closing tax loopholes and dodges, generally. Yet few governments want to stir up new social unrest or political opposition by pushing too hard on all fronts simultaneously. Explaining his country's strategy, a senior Belgian government official declares: "Black labor is only the tip of the iceberg... We may expand our efforts later."



## U.S. Recognizes Junta

## Heavy Aid Fails to Meet Nicaragua's Food Needs

MANAGUA, July 25 (UPI) — Hundreds of tons of food and medical aid were arriving here today from the United States, Cuba and Central American countries, but it was far from enough to meet war-devastated Nicaragua's needs.

A plane with 90 tons of food and a 60-member medical team arrived from Cuba. Officials from the Red Cross and other aid agencies said that about 100 tons of food a day were arriving from the United States and neighboring Central American countries — but the estimated daily requirement to feed more than 600,000 persons is 7,500 tons.

No one is starving yet, Red Cross President Israel Reyes said, "but there are people who have not eaten for several days." He added: "All the population of Nicaragua is showing up here asking us for food."

The United States, Cuba and El Salvador gave diplomatic recognition to the new government yesterday. The regime reacted quietly to an announcement by the U.S. State

Department that it considered the five-member Junta of National Reconstruction the legitimate government of Nicaragua.

Several junta members denied that Cuba's recognition had ideological significance. "It doesn't mean we're rightists because we have an embassy in Chile, for example," said Moises Hassan. "It doesn't mean we are rightists because we have an American embassy. It means we have a relationship with all countries of the world."

## 51 Million a Day

A 26-member Mexican medical team arrived on Saturday. Today, the Cubans received a warm welcome at the newly named Augusto Cesar Sandino International Airport. Sandino was the dissident leader of the 1930s from whom the Sandinista guerrillas have taken their name.

Mr. Reyes estimated that Nicaragua needs \$1 million a day in food and medical aid. He said that the country was short of antibiotics and in need of alcohol, tetanus vaccine, cough medicines and other medical supplies.

Two U.S. relief flights a day started arriving on Sunday after a one-week suspension, Mr. Reyes said. The flights are to be increased to seven a day by the end of the week. They are expected to bring in 175 tons of food daily.

Sandinista commanders issued a decree yesterday ordering their troops to kill any former guardsmen caught attacking checkpoints. The ruling junta declared that about 2,000 guardsmen in a Red Cross refugee center would be treated as prisoners of war. Interior Minister Tomas Borges said that guardsmen in the center were armed and were shooting at guerrillas.

Mr. Borges also said that each guardsman's case would be considered individually. "In no case will the death penalty be applied," he said, calling the Nicaraguan revolution "the most generous revolution in Latin America." He said: "We have not executed anyone, nor will we execute anyone."

## Swiss Said to Be Richest in World

ZURICH, July 25 (UPI) — Switzerland has overtaken Kuwait as the world's richest nation based on per capita gross national product, the United Nations said today.

Last year, the United Nations said, national income in Switzerland was \$13,853 per capita, an increase of 39 percent over 1977 because of the soaring exchange rate of the Swiss franc, Kuwait, in second place in the wealth league, had a per-capita rate of \$13,001.

Denmark was in third place last year with \$10,948. Sweden was fourth with \$10,440 and West Germany was fifth with \$10,415. In the sixth to 10th spots were Belgium (\$9,939), Norway (\$9,849), the United States (\$9,646), the Netherlands (\$9,367) and Saudi Arabia (\$9,301), the United Nations said.

## Russia Admits 1 Chinese Killed in Clash

By Craig R. Whitney

MOSCOW, July 25 (NYT) — The Soviet Union yesterday acknowledged that a Chinese security officer had been killed in a border clash between the two countries on July 16. But both China and the Soviet Union accused the other of violating the border and causing the incident.

Report of another border fight came only a week after the Chinese responded to a Soviet proposal to start talks on normalization of their long-strained relations. The talks are expected to begin as early as September.

## Japan Sees Soviet Buildup Altering Balance in Pacific

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forces in Asia both in quantity and quality. It cited, as particular cause for concern, the recent addition of the 40,000-ton aircraft carrier *Petrozavodsk*, the guided-missile cruiser *Petrzavodsk*, and an amphibious assault transport dock to the Soviet Pacific fleet based at Vladivostok.

Reinforcement of the Soviet Far Eastern military forces was beginning to have an influence over the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union in the western Pacific, the white paper asserted, concluding: "It must be said the Soviet Union has built up a military capability which must be watched carefully by Japan."

The defense paper and Mr. Hara

both said, however, that a defense outline approved by the government in 1976 — which called for gradual improvement of Japanese forces — need not be revised to deal with the growing Soviet presence. "We have the overall U.S.-Japan security treaty as support for our defense," Mr. Hara said. "Just because the balance of forces has come closer together is no reason for changing the [1976] outline."

While calling for a "business as usual" approach to Japan's defense spending, the white paper appeared calculated to help change generally apathetic public opinion about defense. Defense expenditure increased by 12 percent this fiscal year, but the budget as a whole increased by 12 percent. The defense budget for the present fiscal year is \$9.7 billion — at the current exchange rate of 215 yen to the dollar — or about 0.9 percent of gross national product. Ground, air and naval forces number 233,000 persons.

Mr. Hara called a trip to South Korea today by the Defense Agency's director "only natural," adding: "We are neighbors. It is unnatural that our defense director has ever visited South Korea before." He said that the trip was only for the purpose of promoting good will.

Defense cooperation between Japan and South Korea, Mr. Hara said, is impossible because of opposition from Japan's leftist political parties at present. But he indicated that the Defense Agency hoped to promote military cooperation with Seoul. Previously, even for leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, the idea of military cooperation with South Korea has been politically taboo in public.

The white paper — for the first time since Tokyo established diplomatic relations with Peking in 1972 — expressed what it called a keen interest in the military security of Taiwan and the safety of Japan's sea lanes around it.

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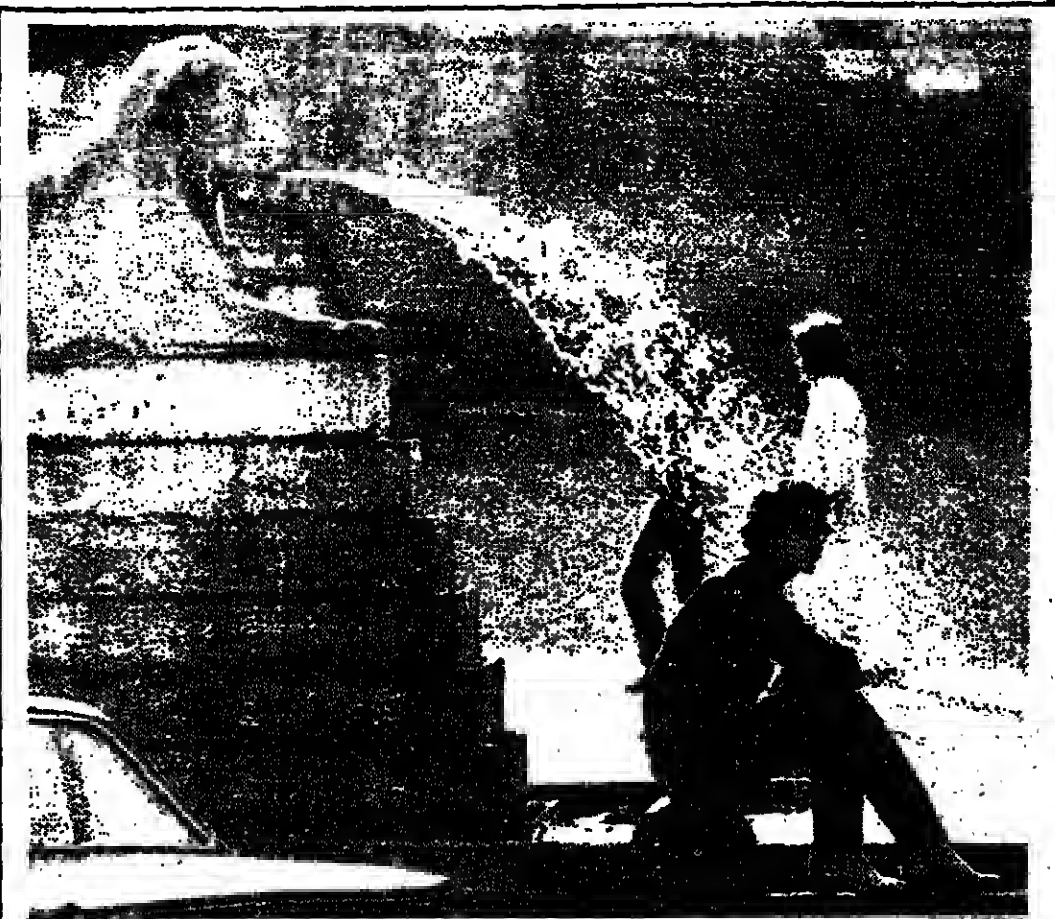
## 6 Killed as 2 Planes Crash in French Race

LESARRE, France, July 25 (UPI) — Six young Frenchmen were killed in a collision between two light planes that crashed during a race yesterday and fell among sharks in the Atlantic near here.

Officials who recovered four of the bodies said today that sharks had partially devoured one of them, about 400 yards offshore. Two bodies were missing.

## Elizabeth in Botswana

GABORONE, Botswana, July 25 (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II arrived in this southern African country today on the third leg of a four-nation tour of the continent. Earlier she visited Tanzania and Malawi.



COOL CAT — A Rome tourist tries to beat a heat wave whose temperatures have hovered around 85 degrees Fahrenheit by getting next to water-spouting lion in the Piazza del Popolo.

## Ordeal of Boat 0105: Extortion, Death

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0105 where, as children and other women looked on, they raped them. Then the Thai guards on the other boat switched places with those on 0105 and the acts were repeated.

## Dead Engine

It was the first of 23 boardings by Thai fishermen-turned-pirates as boat 0105 floundered helplessly with an engine that would not run.

"Every day two or three boats came up," said Lam Quan Toi, a 33-year-old electrical engineer from Ho Chi Minh City. "We tried to tell them we had nothing left, but they searched anyway. They took clothes and tools and even pencils."

Freighters passed, but they were always too far away and never stopped. After the sixth day, people started dying. There was no more fresh water. Food was all but exhausted. The first to die was an infant, then the elderly and young children.

By the time all the valuables on board were gone, some of the Thai pirates who came aboard apparently felt sympathetic and gave the refugees a little food and water. One group even tried unsuccessfully to fix the engine.

On April 27, a small Malaysian fishing boat towed boat 0105 to the Malaysian coast in the state of Kelantan, where the refugees were given food and water but confined by police to a holding camp and not allowed to communicate with the local population. They stayed there until June 17. In the interim, their Malaysian guards solicited and received sexual favors from girls in the holding camp. It was the only thing of value the members of boat 0105 had left.

On June 17, the survivors of boat 0105 were ordered back on board. For the next two days and nights, they were towed by a Malaysian

Navy patrol boat. The navy crewmen then cut the tow rope and told the Vietnamese they were 18 miles from the Anambas Islands. Their engine ran for an hour, then quit again. On June 23, they sighted Mubur Island, and an Indonesian fishing boat towed them to this refugee camp.

With no money or other valuables for food or shelter, the survivors of boat 0105 stand out from the other refugees here in their poverty. Unlike many of the others, they do not criticize the relief supplies of food, paid for by the United Nations, when they arrive without cooking oil or fish. They smile more than the others and are much more courteous to the Indonesian hosts. And they do not complain.

## 5th Tank Bursts, Doubling Loss on Burning Tanker

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, July 25 (AP) — Firemen and tugboats fought flames on the burning supertanker *Atlantic Empress* today after a fifth tank ruptured, more than doubling the spill to as much as 15,000 gallons per hour.

But Michael Garnett, an oil pollution expert for a consortium of tanker owners, said that the oil was either burning or dispersing and posed no threat to Caribbean beaches.

The ship, last reported under tow about 100 miles northeast of Tobago and 80 miles southeast of Barbados, already has lost 10 percent of its 70-million-gallon cargo.

The Empress collided Thursday night with the supertanker *Aegean* Captain about 20 miles off Tobago. Both ships caught fire, 27 crewmen were missing and presumed dead, and 52 survived.

Only one of the *Aegean* Captain's 20 tanks was damaged.

Four of the Empress's 18 tanks were ruptured in the collision and a fifth tank blew open yesterday.

## Greek Shipping Increase

ATHENS, July 25 (UPI) — The number of Greek-owned ships increased by 191 in the past year, pushing the country's shipping to a capacity of almost 51 million deadweight tons, the Merchant Marine Ministry said today. It said Greek owners controlled 4,891 freighters, tankers and passenger ships, all but 692 of which are Greek-registered.

## Europe Turns Searchlights on Costly Moonlighters

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of the Franco regime, and to a somewhat lesser extent today, it was common for a man with a family to hold not two but three or even four jobs. If Spain is ever attacked during the afternoon, according to Spanish laws, the country would do well to surrender, since most of the army will be at night jobs. Much of this side work is undeclared. A recent government investigation showed that more than half the persons collecting unemployment compensation in Seville were actually employed.

Meantime, international agencies such as the European Economic Community and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development are jointly brainstorming on black labor's growth, trying to develop statistics and comparing notes on coordinating possible joint action.

## Inspectors Needed

European officials concede that the problems raised by the crackdown are almost as complex as the black-labor movement itself. For example, the movement is based on cash and increasingly, hush. "We do not have the inspectors or the computers to check everyone," said a senior French tax official.

How extensive is the new European crackdown? Can it work? Are there alternatives, such as boosting overall consumer (TVA) taxes? Here is the way things look:

• France: The government of Raymond Barre is currently leading a major first attack on illegal labor, as it is now being increas-

ingly dubbed, *travail clandestin*. The goal of this chief architect, Lionel Stoléru, secretary of state for the conditions of manual workers, is to force 800,000 persons to go straight, or face fines of up to 1,000 francs (\$238) and jail sentences of up to a month.

The first phase has just ended. Mainly, it took the form of a \$500,000 television and radio campaign warning workers — and employers — about the dangers in providing or hiring black labor. In a typical radio spot beamed nationally at one-hour intervals throughout May and June, an injured laborer complains how, after falling off a scaffold, the employer, a friend, benefits his requests for filing medical claims on the grounds that the job was illegal.

"Clandestine work can finish very badly. Always turn to legally declared professionals," the announcer admonished.

A goal is to tap lost payments to France's deficit-ridden Social Security system. French authorities estimate that taxes and levies lost due to black labor now amount to just under one-third of the system's total red ink of 14 billion francs (\$3.4 billion). "We must find ways of plugging the holes, and moving against black labor is one way," a French tax official said.

But it will take more than advertising, officials quickly concede. Starting in September, firms seeking government-backed loans will first have to present fully documented estimates or bills proving that they are hiring legally, or else the business, mainly, the crack-

## UN Body Agrees to Withdraw Of Peacekeeping Force in Sinai

By Kathleen Teltsch

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 25 (NYT) — The Security Council agreed yesterday to the withdrawal of the UN peacekeeping force separating Egyptian and Israeli troops in the Sinai, but ensured that a corps of military observers would stay on, monitoring the phased Israeli pullout.

The action was taken over opposition by Israel — vigorously underscored here yesterday — which objected that the unarmed observer force of a few hundred was not adequate to perform the surveillance and other duties provided for under the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The council acted in the face of the Soviet Union's refusal to extend the term of the 4,000-member UN peacekeeping force beyond its mandate of midnight yesterday. The Soviet Union has sided with Arab opponents of Egypt's treaty with Israel, and had pledged it would use its veto to block the continuation of the peace force that has acted as a buffer between Egyptians and Israelis since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

The alternative of using UN military observers was arrived at privately by the United States and the Soviet Union last week and was accepted by the 15-member council at a 45-minute closed meeting that ended seven hours before the peacekeeping force's mandate expired.

## Slow Evacuation

Although the mandate ended at midnight, it is expected to take weeks to complete the evacuation of the Sinai peace force. Consequently, yesterday's decision will have minimal immediate impact, and should not hamper today's scheduled turnover of additional Sinai territory to Egypt by the Israeli in carrying out the second phase of the treaty, worked out at Camp David and signed four months ago at the White House with President Carter as witness.

Egyptian diplomats here said privately that despite the protests from Israel, they anticipated there would be talks with Israel and the United States within a few days to the end of reaching accommodation.

The fervor of Israel's opposition, expressed publicly since Sunday, seemed to surprise diplomats here, and U.S. representatives appeared particularly resentful that the Israelis were, in effect, accusing the United States of backing away from its commitments to come up with an acceptable alternative if the council was blocked from extending the peace force.

Yehuda Blum, Israel's UN ambassador, reiterated his government's position that Mr. Carter in March had committed the United States to putting together "an acceptable alternative multinational force," and said the response was a "test case" of whether the United States stood by its commitments. The State Department Monday

said that the U.S. obligation to form an alternative force to the UN peacekeeping contingent does not come into effect until 1982.

The Israelis were bitterly reproachful in private, it was said, protesting that the United States was giving in to the Soviet Union, which wanted to avoid vetoing the peace force because of its negative impact on Senate consideration of the strategic arms treaty.

Mr. Blum disapproved the use of the observers as an alternative on several counts, but primarily because, he argued, they would not be serving as a Security Council-approved force and could be withdrawn at the discretion of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. He also contended that the observers could not fulfill such functions as supervising freedom of navigation through the Straits of Tiran at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

UN and U.S. representatives

disputed the Israeli ass about the observers' capal but would not say categ that the council would have prove their removal, prefer say the Israeli fears were exa ed.

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## Israeli Court Rejects Appeal By Arabs on Land Seizure

TEL AVIV, July 25 (UPI) — The Israeli Supreme Court today rejected a request by Arab landowners to stop the government's seizure of their property for the new Israeli settlement of Matityahu on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

The court lifted an interim injunction that had halted development work at the site. Work at three other West Bank settlements has been held up under interim injunctions handed down by the court, and today's decision suggested that the other appeals may be also turned down.

An injunction June 20 halted work at the controversial settlement of Elon Moreh, in a densely populated section of the West Bank near Nablus. That case will be heard in September. The court has also halted work at the settlements of Ariel and Efrat.

Matityahu will be built on about 125 acres of land six miles east of Lod at a site that straddles

the so-called Green Line sep the occupied West Bank and Israel. The landowners' appeal w ported by Maj. Gen. Matry who in an affidavit charg government's contention t tional security necessitated seizure as a "ploy to get ar limitations of international l

In a previous case, the ruled that privately held lan be seized only if necessary curity reasons.

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Justice Meir Shamgar sa reasons for turning down th owners' Matityahu, appea be released at a later date.

## PLO Bomb Explodes

TEL AVIV, July 25 (UPI) — A bomb planted by Palestinian Organization guerrillas exploded near the rest room snack bar at a bus stop on coastal resort city of Tel Aviv today, injuring 12 persons, seriously a police spokesman. The PLO news agency, in ment from Damascus, said attack was carried out "by nce, special units operating the occupied territories."

## China, Vietnam To Meet Monday

PEKING, July 25 (UPI) — The Foreign Ministry announced today that China and Vietnam will hold their ninth peace-talk session Monday in an attempt to ease increasing tensions between the two countries that erupted in a monthlong war in February and March.

The conference date was set, as the Chinese reported, after Vietnam was "stepping up war preparations" at the frontier.

Diplomats believe that the two Communist neighbors will reconcile their differences in the near future. The previous talks — five in Hanoi and three in Peking — ended in deadlock.

## West Europeans Praise Carter's Choice for Fed

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chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, senior European banking officials puzzled over what positions he would take in the future.

Most European bankers said they hoped that Mr. Volcker would follow through on the Carter administration's pledge to restrain credit expansion and defend the dollar.

"He must be tough in defending the dollar, however — confidence must be restored not just today but in coming weeks," said a European private banker. "The question is: Will he be tough and brutal enough?"

European bankers are curious whether there will be a change in Mr. Volcker's strong support for the plan to impose controls over the Eurocurrency markets. The plan, which has been backed by the German Bundesbank, but opposed by both the Bank of England and the Swiss National Bank, would establish a system of reserve requirements for the now totally unregulated Eurocurrency markets.

"This is a major point of contention between Europe and Washington," said a senior French banking official, who hopes that Mr. Volcker will ease his stance on imposing controls on the markets. "Mr. Volcker's position in the future will become more flexible," he added.

— BY AXEL KRAUSE

## Fed Chief Is Volcker

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the Fed by Mr. Miller's shift. Treasury post had only heit that confusion. The dollar, declining sharply last we, continued through early tod. The search for the ne chairman was conducted by Vice President Mondale. By late Monday, the choi narrowed to Mr. Volcker an MacLaury, an economist president of the Brookings tion.

## Carter Pleased

Mr. Volcker flew to Was yesterday for a lengthy cor with Mr. Carter. Sources president appeared to be comfortable with the e ment.

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The chairman of the Fed serve Board traditionally is ed as the nation's No. 1 fighter. "We were really c among a series of conserv on sources said, "Volcker far the most able."

Mr. Volcker, a Democrat as the Nixon administration international monetary drafting and negotiating the end and convertibility of th in 1971 and shift gradual from fixed exchange rates. Earlier, during the Kenn Johnson administrations, served as secretary for tary affairs. From 1965 to was vice president and dir planning for the Chase Ma Bank.

Reaction to the Volcker ment was almost unan favorable.

Henry Kaufman, partner son Brothers, the New Yo house, praised the appoint "well chosen." He said the tion "ends the speculation t the White House is going t size monetary policy."

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## 14 Coal Miners D In Australian Bl

SYDNEY, July 25 (UPI) — Fourteen miners, working feet underground, were killed night when an explosion through a coal mine 47 mile west of Melbourne, Australia. All bodies have been re the said.

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Birthdays

Healthy, Happy Louise Brown, Test-Tube Baby, Is a Year Old

LONDON, England, July 25 (UPI) — Curly-haired, blue-eyed Louise Brown, who won instant fame simply being born, celebrated her first birthday today as the first test-tube baby still every bit as normal as any conceived the old-fashioned way.

There was a modest birthday party. "We're trying not to make too big a fuss about it," Mrs. Brown said. "Some of the family will be coming around and we will have just a little party. We couldn't be happier. We have a beautiful new home and Louise has adapted very quickly."

"I am the most contented woman in the world. I would like to have another baby in just the same way. She is everything my husband and I prayed for. She is a little miracle."

When she found herself unable to become pregnant, Mrs. Brown, like many other women, consulted Dr. Patrick Steptoe, a gynecologist, and Dr. Robert Edwards, a research physiologist, who had been working for 12 years on the problem of a specific sterility in women, that caused by the blocking of the fallopian tubes, which carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus.

The technique that they were using involved bypassing the fallopian tubes by removing an egg from the female

and fertilizing it in a glass laboratory apparatus with sperm taken from the male, then replanting it in the womb.

Mrs. Brown was the first woman to carry an embryo to full term after such a procedure. Two other test-tube babies have been born since then — one in Scotland under the Steptoe-Edwards procedure and another in India that was conceived through a comparable method.

Steptoe and Edwards waited until January to make their first scientific report, an address to the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Although some doctors had hoped for publication of the experiments in a medical journal, Edwards said yesterday in his Cambridge laboratory that the doctors felt that a tape-and-slide set containing tables and all other relevant material was the best way of spreading the news to the medical community.

He said that he and Steptoe were continuing their research and hoped to help other women in the near future. They plan to open a clinic that will specialize in the Steptoe-Edwards method.

Steptoe said that he was in frequent touch with the Browns because Louise has to be monitored medically "for some time to come."

group of short evening dresses with velvet tops held up by straps over the shoulders, above tunics of black tulle, whirled down the runway. They were followed by more short skirts of heavy satin, embroidered in more satin, all in brilliant colors. Saint Laurent likes short skirts so much that, when he came to the long Picasso skirts of harlequin patterned taffeta, he simply cut some of them off at the knees.

There is something for everybody in the collection, especially in the evening clothes. There are long, slinky dresses of dark gold lame, inset with diagonal bands of black velvet for tall slinky women. Black velvet is cut straight and elegant or

Fashion

St. Laurent Highlights Bullfight Themes, Velvet, Rich Colors

Eugenia Sheppard

July 25 (IHT) — For more than 20 years, Yves Saint has been feeding ideas to the fashion industry all over the world. In his opening this morning, he presented a real banquet. Held in the Hotel Inter-

continental, it was more than just a fashion show for the 700 who filled the chairs or were happy to stand in the background. It was an emotional occasion followed by a standing ovation and plenty of tears from Saint Laurent's fans.

The collection, the best he has had in many years, is both specta-

cular and full of new ideas, major and minor, that will make it a commercial success. The clothes follow no trend and tell no story. They come from Saint Laurent himself, reflecting his love of the theatre and ballet and fashion itself.

Among the things that Saint Laurent likes for fall is black velvet, which he uses by itself or combined with other fabrics in at least two-thirds of the collection. Many costumes combine two fabrics, two colors or both. Along with all the blacks there are lots of rich colors like Bordeaux, Panna violet and dark green.

All of his skirts are short, some showing the knees. Though his shoulders are not exaggeratedly wide, they look important, as do the sleeves that are raised with a slight puff. The collection is rich with decorations such as silk braid frogs and tassels, and a lavish outlining of sable, mink and marten.

Little hats are worn with everything, many of them with feathers that just brushed the ballroom's crystal chandeliers, especially when, with evening clothes, they were made of rhinestones and tipped with colored stones.

Bow to Picasso

The show opened with a bow to Picasso — harlequin lozenges of bright-colored suede covering the front of a suede jacket. The harlequin look continued all through the collection, expressed in big evening skirts of satin. For the finale, a small boy in a clown suit, a little girl and a model all appeared in harlequin taffetas of gray and white.

Saint Laurent's fall suits are special and got the most consistent applause through the show. The short little jackets that close with frogs are usually monotone wool and worn over slim, short plaid skirts. One of the favorites is black on black with contrasting fabrics for jacket and skirt, and a black silk cord belt with tassels. One of the new looks is the use of panels on the skirt that continue the fabric of the jacket. Bullfighters' suits have jackets with martial decorations of gold, braid and tassels, and little torador hats.

For more dressed-up suits, the velvet jacket is trimmed with the hip-length peplum that is a must for fall. He outlines it with fur and leaves it open, except for a single fastening at the waist to show the handsome satin blouse that is also one of the collection's trademarks. Rich women will want to wear it under the marten jacket that is outlined in sable.

Another of the designer's gifts to daytime fashion is the belted seventeenth-century coat that shows a generous swatch of skirt, almost always in a contrasting fabric. As an accessory, he revives the stole, which his models wrap around their necks and fold into a kind of pussy-cat bow. Unwound, the stoles are about four feet long, not too wide and made either of two rows of fur bands or jersey-lined suede.

It was midway through the show that the ballet music started and a

Israel to Construct Noah's Ark Zoo

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli architects are competing for the job of designing a zoo near Jerusalem that would resemble Noah's Ark.

"It will be a living Biblical experience," said Philip L. Berman, a businessman from Allentown, Pa., who is sponsoring the project and has agreed to share the estimated \$400,000 cost with the city of Jerusalem. The site is in Jerusalem's Biblical Zoo, a 25-acre park between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea. Rabbinical experts will help choose the final plan and it is estimated construction will take three years.

Sharps and Flats

LONDON — Buddy Grace is at the Talk of the Town through Aug. 18. The Pretentious are at the Lyceum Ballroom July 29. The Avon Girls Jamboree at the Portman Hotel also on the 29th and Earl (Falls) Hines at Ronnie Scott's through Aug. 4.

HARROGATE, England — Oscar Peterson opens the International Festival Aug. 1 at the Royal Hall at 8 p.m.

ON TOUR — Doc Watson, winding up his European tour, is in Cambridge, England July 28 and 29. Showman Luther Allent, winding up his tour of France, will be in Bayona July 30. Finally Aug. 26 the following night in St. Brieux and July 7 in Concarneau.

GENEVA — The Chaperonette Jamboree and the Singsong at the Theatre de Vaud, July 26 at 8, July 28 at 4 and July 30 at 8.

FRANKFURT — The group Virgo will be

Films in Paris

'Buck Rogers': On Borrowed Wings

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, July 25 (IHT) — Five hundred years from now Buck Rogers will still be around. This glance into the crystal ball is revealed in "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" (at the Elysees Cinema and the UGC Danton in English) and is likely to be met with mixed emotions.

We wish Buck long life, but it is disconcerting to discover that five centuries hence the cinema will not have progressed beyond the manufacture of remakes of "Star Wars." This new science-fiction venture flies on borrowed toy wings.

Here we have Buck, who has been propelled into space in 1987 and whose vessel has taken a wrong turn. Lost in the cosmos, he has outspied Rip Van Winkle and awakens somewhat groggy when his sky ship lands on a hostile planet. The natives suspect that he is engaged in espionage, an agent of their enemies, and the wicked prime minister slyly misdirects his next journey, hoping it will lead to his cremation. But the haughty princess of the realm has cast a covetous eye upon him and tragedy is averted. As is common when the scapartists can think of nothing else, war breaks out and all the ammunition left over from other space epics is fired off; the pyrogenic display of whizzing rockets and green death rays accompanied by thunderous explosions resembles a Fourth of July fête.

A few amusing conceits have been tucked between the all-out production numbers of war-in-the-air. Buck, it appears, is a son of the Windy City and emits the chorus of "Chicago" in nervous and nostalgic moments, though on a return flight he finds his old home town bom-

barded to smithereens. The princess delivers her regally authoritative lines with Midwestern intonations and ogles her astronaut hostess in luring him to her boudoir. He is — as was the hero of "Star Wars" — supplied with a friendly robot as a companion. This amiable contraption beeps alarmingly in the manner of a misused computer terminal to express joy and utter warning.

Buck's journey into the future has not brought his Hollywood chroniclers much stimulating information or fresh ideas. The action is frantic, but the script is out of the icebox.

"Boulevard Nights" (at the Bretagne, the Danton and the Biarritz in English) provides a lurid expose of the Mexican-American tensions of East Los Angeles. Its producers, Tony Bill and Bill Benenson, intended to shoot a documentary about the car clubs of the quarter that block the avenues on Saturday nights when street-gang violence is apt to flare murderously. One suspects that a straightforward report on the situation would have been of more value, at least sociologically. Instead, they have substituted a fictional screenplay in hopes of intensifying the subject matter dramatically, and the result with its slum background and rumble suggests "West Side Story" without song and dance.

An all-Hispanic cast enacts an uninspired melodrama of familiar ingredients. There is the good older brother, a hard-working garage hand longing to marry; his junior frere, a hopeless, willful wretch, drunk, doped, incurably lazy and seething with resentments; and their sorrowing mother who — a

supercorn of novelty! — is shot dead during the elder son's engagement party. The boys take revenge into their hands and there is additional gunplay.

The company, headed by Richard Yrigoyen, who does well as the good boy, fits its stereotyped assignments as creditably as possible, but the scenario when it retires from dark-alley battles is sluggish and trite, and Michael Pressman's direction fails to lift it above its routine composition.

Alfred Hitchcock has become the prey of countless interviewers and investigating reviewers and volumes on his career and his cinematic methods crowd bookshop counters.

Hitchcock was doomed by the vast popularity of his early thrillers to confine himself to a special form: the suspense melodrama. He had shown himself a competent director at tragedy in his screen version of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," but as he once allowed: "Were I to do a drawing-room comedy the audience would believe there was poison in the teacups." Yet within the range permitted him in Hollywood he developed an inimitable style.

This style may be interestingly examined in "Spellbound," made in 1944, with Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck (at the Quaiette, Elysees Cinema and Les 7 Paradiens in English). It is the usual manhunt, but its director has bestowed upon it a repertoire of clever twists, playing a cat-and-mouse game with its situations so that threatening banalities are avoided and there is no repetitive hammer-

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# Orleans Take Doubleheader to Extend Lead

ORE, July 25 (UPI) — Orstein knocked in six runs with his second career — and Scott McGregor's combined on a six-run straight victory, 11-3, over the Baltimore Orioles. The Orioles' doubleheader here extended the lead in the American League East, although all their major league wins.

Ken Singleton, who runs with a double, a and his 23rd homer, a double to a 7-6 victory, win (13-7) was the c Floyd Bannister (5-9) in his third-inning grand second game made the Orioles loaded the bases by Rick Dempsey, a sacrifice bunt by and an intentional walk. Dempsey scored Odell Jones, 3-9, and pitch. Jones intended Eddie Murray, Bannister hit his homer to in also had an RBI single in the eighth inning to its fourth success.

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Carl Yastrzemski and catcher Jeff Newman of the Oakland Athletics watch the flight of the ball for the Boston Red Sox slugger's 400th home run in the major leagues.

The two blows handed rookie left-hander Pat Underwood his first major league loss after five victories.

Indians 4, Twins 2

At Bloomington, Minn., Cliff Johnson hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning and Rick Wise (10-5) won his

seventh successive game as Cleveland topped Minnesota, 4-2.

Yankees 6, Angels 5

At New York, Lou Piniella's pinch single with two out in the seventh inning scored Jerry Narron with the winning run as New York survived three home runs and defeated California, 6-5. Ron Davis

(9-1) was the winner, allowing only one hit in four innings after relieving Luis Tiant in the fifth.

Royals 11, White Sox 6

At Chicago, Jamie Quirk's two-run pinch triple was the key hit in a seven-run rally in the eighth inning as Kansas City romped to an 11-6 victory over Chicago. Trailing, 6-4,

going onto the eighth, the Royals tied the score on singles by George Brett, Al Cowens and Darrell Porter and a passed ball before Quirk delivered his tie-breaking triple and then scored on a squeeze bunt by Frank White.

Astros 6, Cubs 1

In the National League, at Houston, supported by a 15-hit attack, Ken Forsch pitched a four-hitter as Houston beat Chicago, 6-1, and even his record at 6-6. Dennis Lamp (7-6) was the loser.

Padres 4, Expos 3

At San Diego, Paul Dade singled home Ozzie Smith from second base with one out in the 14th inning to lift San Diego to a 4-3 victory over Montreal.

Mets 6, Giants 5

At San Francisco, Alex Trevino, who entered the game in the sixth inning after Richie Hebner injured a hand, singled home Joel Youngblood with two out in the 12th inning to lead New York to a 6-5 victory over San Francisco.

Dodgers 15, Phillies 3

At Los Angeles, Dusty Baker hit a grand slam homer and Ron Cey hit a three-run homer to lead a season-high 22-hit attack as Los Angeles routed Philadelphia, 15-3. The winner, Burt Hooton (9-7), gave up Greg Luzinski's 10th home run, a three-run shot in the first inning, for the Philadelphia runs.

Cardinals 7, Braves 3

At St. Louis, Garry Templeton hit two doubles and a triple, batted in two runs and scored twice to lead St. Louis to a 7-3 victory over Atlanta behind Pete Vuckovich's five-hitter. The contest marked the return to the St. Louis lineup of catcher Ted Simmons after a month on the injured list. He doubled home St. Louis' second run and later singled.

Reds 6, Pirates 5

In Pittsburgh, Ken Griffey went 3-for-5 with a two-run homer and Ray Knight singled in two runs in a four-run first inning to lift Cincinnati to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh.

## Major League Standings

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# Borzov, Now 29, an Also-Ran

MOSCOW, July 25 (UPI) — One of Russia's most famous modern athletes will almost certainly be missing from the Olympic Games next summer when they are staged for the first time in his home country.

Valery Borzov, the only sprinter to win medals at two successive Olympics, managed no better than sixth place in his qualifying heat in the 200 meters at the Spartakiade games here yesterday. He ran his 200 meters yesterday in 21.92 seconds, 1.92 off the European record held in 1972.

Borzov, who won the 100 and 200 sprint double at the 1972 Munich Games and picked up a bronze in the 100 meters at Montreal in 1976, appears at age 29 to finally have run out of steam. He may only appear here next year in the Soviet 4 x 100 relay squad.

But some Soviet sources said Borzov could be honored with the task of carrying the Olympic flame on the last lap in next year's Olympic opening ceremony.

It was Borzov's first major test since he had surgery on the Achilles tendons of both legs last October, and he has said that the Spartakiade would be a fair test of his recovery.

Among other developments, it was reported that the U.S. track and field team probably will shun the Soviet capital in favor of another European outpost in preparation for next summer's Olympics.

"We plan to fly the athletes into Moscow just a few days before their events — say three days just to let them settle down," said Jimmy Carnes, track and field coach for the U.S. team at the Spartakiade.

Carnes said two track coaches, Stan Huntzman and Jim Santos, would leave Moscow on Monday in search of an alternative training camp in Europe. He mentioned such possibilities as Helsinki, Oslo, Munich, Stuttgart and Dortmund.

Carnes denied that Moscow's facilities had anything to do with the decision. "I would recommend doing this wherever the Olympics were," he said.



Valery Borzov at Munich

# Lake Placid Tickets Go on Sale

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., July 25 (UPI) — The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee began accepting applications for tickets for the 1980 Winter Games this week and announced prices ranging from \$10 to \$60 an event.

Foreign visitors have been allotted 78,500 tickets, including 32,900 for Canada.

The Games open Feb. 13 and run through Feb. 24, although scheduling problems forced officials to schedule a few hockey games Feb. 12, the day before the opening ceremonies.

Tickets for outdoor events will cost between \$15 and \$40, with the most expensive ones for ski jumping. Tickets between \$40 and \$60 will be for indoor events, where some \$10 tickets are also available.

First to get ticket applications will be 120,000 persons who have written to the organizing committee, or before that, to the village chamber of commerce, since 1974.

The committee's address for ticket inquiries is Box 1980, Lake Placid, N.Y., 12946, U.S.A.

Following is a list of agents where residents of foreign countries may apply for tickets. For those countries not listed, no agent has yet been selected:

AUSTRALIA: Jet Set Tours, MLC Building, 303 Collins St., Melbourne, Victoria 3000.

AUSTRIA: Österreichisches

Verkehrsbureau, Opern ring 3 - 5, A 1010, Vienna.

BELGIUM: Wagons-Lits Tours, c Robert DeConinck.

CANADA: Simpsons Travel Service, Ltd., 401 Bay, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2V4.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Slovako Turist, Cestovní Kancelar, Klariska 6, 800 00 Bratislava.

DENMARK: Rejsecentret Bredgade, 28, 1260 Copenhagen K.

FINLAND: Area Travel Agency, Tour Prod. Helsinki.

GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC: Nationales Olympisches Komitee, 108 Berlin, Behrenstrasse 40-41.

GREECE: Wagons Lits Cook, 2 Karageorgi, Servias St., Athens.

IRAN: Iran Air, Central Ave. Villa Ave., Teheran.

ISRAEL: Peltours Ltd., 28 Abad Ham St., Tel Aviv.

ITALY: Compagnia Italiana Turismo.

JAPAN: Japan Travel Bureau, Ltd., 1-6-4 Marunouchi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo.

NETHERLANDS: American Express, International Corp., Damrak 66, 1012 LM Amsterdam.

NEW ZEALAND: D. L. Webb, Air New Zealand, Private Bag, Auckland.

NORWAY: Wings Reisebureau, AS, Post Office Box 1705, Vikla, Oslo 1.

POLAND: Polish Travel Bureau, Orbis, Ul. Bracka 16, 00-028 Warsaw.

SPAIN: Wagon Lits Viajes, Calle de Alcalá 23, Madrid.

SWEDEN: Reso Resebyra, 105 24 Stockholm.

SWITZERLAND: Reisebüro KUONI A.G., Neugasse 231, CH-8037 Zurich.

TAIWAN: China Travel Service, P.O. Box 378, No. 36, Lin Shen N. Road, Taipei.

USSR: Inouist, 16 Ave. Marx, Moscow.

YUGOSLAVIA: Unisturist, Marsala, Tita 24, 71000 Sarajevo.

# Celtics Sign Carr, Pistons Want McAdoo in Return

BOSTON, July 25 (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, seeking a small forward to complement Larry Bird, turned to a National Basketball Association free agent for the second time in the franchise's history yesterday and signed 6-foot-6-inch M.L. Carr to a long-term contract.

Carr, who led the league in steals last year as a member of the Detroit Pistons, is regarded as one of the best small forwards in the game. He had been actively pursued by the New York Knicks, the San Antonio Spurs and the Indiana Pacers, in addition to the Celtics and Pistons. His signing was regarded as a key step in the Celtics' rebuilding process.

The Celtics only other free-agent acquisition was center Kevin McAdoo, who was traded to San Diego before he ever played for Boston.

The Pistons, who also have lost Kevin Porter to Washington and Ben Poquette to Utah as free agents this year, are entitled to compensation. Coach Dick Vitale demanded Bob McAdoo as reimbursement.

The Celtics "took our No. 1 player, the hearts and guts of our team," Vitale said. "Carr is at the absolute peak



